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Tomorrow

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"The Time Has Come," the Walrus Said

Army Conscription off Campus Will Take Place Tomorrow

Three hundred State men students will register tomorrow in their own home precincts or in a garage at 78 Buchanan street, corner of Hermann, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar of the college.

But no holiday will be given to the student body, despite rumors to that effect, she says, because there is ample time (7 a. m. to 9 p. m.) for the few students to register either at home or between classes while they are on the campus.

There is no polling place on the campus, because no registrar of voters has been sworn in among the college administrators. But students at State who do not live at their homes will find registration facilities adequate at 78 Buchanan street.

Miss Vance urges all students not to be misled by their exemption until June 30, 1941. They are not exempt from registration tomorrow.

Eligible men who do not register are liable to five years in prison, or a fine of \$10,000, or both.

If a registrant is ill tomorrow, he should send a competent person to his registration place to be sworn in as his deputy. A physician's certificate, if he is too ill to register and cannot send a deputy, is an adequate excuse for delay of registration.

It should fail for any reason to register tomorrow, he should go immediately to his local registration office and present his excuse. If the registrar board considers his excuse sufficient it will allow him to register later.

Those students who are carrying a full course in college or who have applied for a degree will be exempt only until the completion of this school year, or June 30. They are not permanently exempt and may be called at any time after that date, according to Miss Vance.

Students are asked to remember that they must register at home precincts if they are living at home, or if they are permanently located in their present residences.

Alumni Will Feast After La Verne Game

The Alumni will hold their annual dinner Friday, November 1, in the activities room, stated Hal Martin, publicity chairman, today. That night will also be our homecoming game with LaVerne.

Reservations are being handled by Martin. Tickets must be purchased by October 28. They are 60 cents.

The dinner and the LaVerne game will be followed by a dance, announced Ted Goldman, president of the Alumni association.

Every term at least 400 alumni have come back for the homecoming game. The alumni dinner will also celebrate the first anniversary of the ground breaking of our new campus.

Delta Sigma Nu Dinner Set for Wednesday

Using autumn as their theme, the Delta Sigma Nu, honorary home economics, is holding an initiation dinner for 15 new members Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Monroe, Fisk, Homan To Counsel Draft Objectors



Dr. Alfred G. Fisk



Dean Walter J. Homan

Three State faculty members have been appointed to the Board to Counsel Conscientious Objectors, it was announced this week. They are Mrs. Bertha Monroe, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, who will serve on the San Francisco branch, and Dean Walter J. Homan, who will counsel Berkeley conscientious objectors.

The board has been established to give aid to those already C. O.'s . . . to see that they comply with the Conscription laws. "It will not," said Dr. Fisk, "encourage pacifism or try to make people C. O.'s. But because the law is rather complex, men may need guidance and even legal aid. That is the idea of the board."

Other members of the San Francisco Board include Bishop Edward L. Parsons, Reverend Gaylord, Reverend R. Marvin Stuart, Mr. Arthur Hall, Mr.

Embarcadero Bricks At New Campus for Women's Playfield

The new San Francisco State College campus won't really be as modern in every respect as the students might think, but will contain something old that Staters will proudly point out as having historical significance.

The latest edition to the campus is the purchase from the Harbor Commission of 10,000 obasalt paving blocks which have lined the streets of the Embarcadero for at least 50 years since the days of the horse and buggy, where they were valuable to keep the horses hoofs from slipping. They are now out on the campus waiting to be used as a banking up wall for the women's playfield.

Dr. Roberts is arranging to buy 30,000 more to place at the lower end of the stadium, the men's playfield, and to bank up the side of the roadways.

Rally Committee to Try Football Seating Plan

To see that fans are properly seated at the football games, Norman Crane and the Rally committee in coordination with the Block S society, are operating a new seating program.

Henceforth the rally quarters will be occupied solely by Staters in order to effect a more unified cheering section.

All other spectators will be ushered by selected members of the committee.

Deadline for Club Averages This Week

All campus organizations which have not yet turned in their grade point averages to the registrar's office are automatically suspended until they have done so, reiterated Joe Edelstein, student body treasurer.

When the averages have been turned in, they will be checked by the office. All student officers in campus organizations must have a C average, said Edelstein. Deadline is this week.

Faculty Schedule

Dean Announces Faculty Group Meet Schedule

To all student body organizations: Let me call your attention to the fact that the faculty has adopted a schedule of faculty and faculty-group meetings, and that certain of these meetings are of an important and general nature, such as will require the dismissal of classes. For each such meeting the Registrar will make the proper announcement of class dismissal, but the schedule permits their prior announcement for the benefit of student body organizations.

It is suggested that the various organizations in the student body may wish to plan meetings of their own at the times when classes will be dismissed.

Such times are indicated upon the following schedule:

Oct. 22,	10 a.m.
Oct. 24,	11 a.m.
Nov. 13,	10 a.m.
Nov. 27,	3 p.m.
Nov. 28,	12 m.
Dec. 9,	1 p.m.
Dec. 17,	12 m.
Dec. 19,	1 p.m.
January 7,	3 p.m.
January 24,	11 a.m.

It is the hope of the Dean's Committee and faculty that this announcement will prove of benefit to organized student groups.

P. F. VALENTINE,
Dean of the College.

Drama, Radio

New English Course Planned By Department

Advanced Composition, Radio Technique, and Dramatic Interpretation are just three of the new courses to be offered by the English department for the spring semester, 1941, according to Miss Edna W. Beck and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen. Several other new courses will also be given for the first time next semester.

English 10-110, Advanced Composition, will be offered those students with special ability or those who are interested in writing and wish to go on beyond English 2. This course is not listed in the catalogue and thus far the instructor has not been announced.

English 127, Radio Technique, will be a new course in writing and producing of broadcast materials. Dr. Baxter M. Geeting is to be the instructor.

English 130 is a new course in dramatic interpretation. It has been approved as a substitute for English 21.

J. Paul O'Rourke, the new journalism instructor, will conduct English 118B, pressroom journalism, next semester. This may be taken by students who are taking 118A this semester. It may also be taken without any prerequisites. Another new course in the journalism division is English 304 J, Practicum in Journalism.

To take care of the large number of students wishing to take English 52, World Literature, it has been announced that English 52 will be given. Either 52A or B may be taken independently of the other for various English requirements.

San Francisco used to have 40 to 60 strikes a year. During the first seven months of this year there were no major strikes involving controversies between employers and workers.

First Big Dance

Sophs' Trans-Bay Strut Friday Leads Social Events of Season



Dorothy Foppiano is putting the finishing touches on the poster advertising the Soph Strut. She is being assisted by Vi Nicoloff, ticket chairman.

Sophomores Strut for fair, come Saturday night, when their annual Extravaganza transacts in the talismanic beauty of the Berkeley Country club, oriented in the secluded hills of the Arlington Estates overlooking San Francisco bay.

And as the date quickly approaches ticket sales boom accordingly, as a banner crowd promises to furnish a colorful background to a scenic setting. President John Finn of the Sophomore class announced that tickets are going fast and urges students to buy immediately to avoid the last minute rush and coincident confusion.

Bob Saunders celebrated orchestra hits a home run as they pinch hit for Larry Cannon with ten pieces of itching rhythm and a girl vocalist, but Jack Griffith fronts for the absent Saunders. Staters look forward with anticipation to four hours of dipping dancing to sweet swing and walks along long paths fronting stretching lawns.

Maps drawn up by committee members assure Staters of swift and sure passage and will be distributed throughout the school. Central point will be in lower College hall, near the Co-op, where the tickets are now selling. Prices are listed as \$1.50 for students, if the reservation is made in advance.

Low Sophomore President Curt Buttlers declares that a surprise is in store for all students and Dot Foppiano promises something new and different in the way of programs. Ticket Chairman Morena and Vi Nicoloff declare that the number is limited and assure a sellout. Bob Turney and Barbara Biggs are also assisting. Signs on the approaches will also guide drivers.

Armistice Day Peace Rally Expected to Draw Crowd

November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed, declaring peace.

November 11, 1940, a State College rally will be held at the Baptist church to preserve that peace which we are so close to losing.

"At the rally there will be an outside speaker," declared Joe Edelstein, chairman of the rally committee. "A large attendance is expected as this is an extremely important problem to all of us."

Those assisting on the committee are Violet Nicoloff, Muriel Hart and John Finn.

Modern Croquette

Swing Added to Original Chickens Ball Idea

Newman Club and Sigma Pi Sigma were the latest entrants into the Chickens Ball, which will eventually include most of the leading campus organizations.

John Pichotto, general chairman, today warned groups competing not to postpone work on their acts too long, as the deadline for previews is November 7.

A limited amount of tickets are to be sold, Betty Zehnder of the ticket committee announced, because of the small seating capacity of Frederic Burk auditorium. "Club officers are urged to sign up immediately if they intend to compete for the ticket-selling trophy," Miss Zehnder said.

Earl Saxton, president of the Music Federation, and Mark Sheldon, orchestra representative, declared that many of the tunes reminiscent of pre-earthquake San Francisco will be presented by a new orchestra.

"The Chickens Ball is not a dance as many seem to think," Chairman Pichotto explained, "but a variety vaudeville show. All clubs will present an act, and the best one chosen by popular audience applause and a committee of outside judges. Those who saw the motion picture, San Francisco, will remember the Chickens Ball scene in it. This is the same idea, supplemented by a little collegiate atmosphere and swing."

Tickets to the affair will cost 25 cents. They will be sold on and off the campus. Each ticket purchased will represent a contribution to the Mary L. Kleeneke Scholarship Fund.

Only 70 per cent of the people of San Francisco are native born whites.

Actors Needed

Rehearsals Start Friday For November Tudor Festival

The Tudor Festival, sponsored by the student body, will be a gallant four-day affair, lasting from November 22 to November 25.

It will be shown on the campus in the afternoons and evenings, and will depict the music, drama, and dance of the period of Elizabeth and James I. Since the purpose of this festival is to show the integration of all departments of a modern college, it will be of interest to every college student.

Various organizations and social groups will participate in the fete. In order to discuss the progress of the

Language and Cultures Study Proposed for Spring

The Foreign Language Department has proposed a new course which, it is hoped, will be of interest to students who are not enrolled in a language class. It will show how language is connected with the growth and development of society, and how it reflects the various cultures of civilization.

The course should give all students the opportunity to learn the significance of language in general. It will be conducted in English by Miss Elizabeth Seldon.

Poetry Group Plays At Sponsor's Home

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so the poetry workshop at the home of Mrs. Ruth S. Witt-Diamant Friday evening after the discussion of favorite poems turned into a gala evening with refreshments and gaiety.

On account of the football game, "the new live blood present was more mature," says Mrs. Witt-Diamant. After football season she expects larger and more varied combination and is always ready to welcome new members to the alternate Friday gatherings at 44 Mendoza Ave.

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As the Editor

-SEES IT

The United States of America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, does not have and never did have free speech, free press, free thought, free religious worship or any other freedom which may be so glibly mouthed by national figures. And anyone who tries to tell you otherwise is giving you a load of political fertilizer.

All our so-called freedoms are obviously relative. They bear a relativity to the freedom of other governments, and they bear a relativity to the perfect state of freedom whatever that might be. The latter relativity, which matters, is in our case mighty low.

No better example could be offered right now than the extremely stupid case of Dr. Samuel May and the Regents of the University of California versus Kenneth May. Mr. May, a young teaching assistant in mathematics, was about two weeks ago "disowned" by his father. Now the regal Regents have also lightly tossed him out the window and with him the very pot in which the roots of a comparatively free government have been nurtured. Their indictment accuses the young man of "self-admitted Communist affiliations," and further says, "Tolerance must not mean indifference to practices which contradict the spirit and the purposes of the way of life to which the University of California as an instrument of democracy is committed."

Isn't that a laugh?

Even if the Communist party, in the principles of which incidentally we firmly don't believe, were not a legally recognized party in all our states except those who have recently or in the past limited this freedom; even if this were not the case, we should have learned by now from pages and pages of history that any movement, religious or political, tends to grow and flourish under suppression and reversely, that given the freedom of which we so boast it tends to blow itself out for very lack of martyrdom.

Let's consider the personal element a moment. Aside from his difficulty in securing another job, do you think that this young man will be a better citizen for this action? Do you think he will bow down mentally and submit to such crass short-sighted stupidity? NO! If he is normal human being with a righteous temper, he will defensively ally himself more strongly than ever with the Communist group. The Communist organizers are no doubt crowing right now.

This obviously makes the Regents of the University of California guilty after a fashion of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, an error which the senior May has been making for many years.

A concrete suggestion is in order. Let San Francisco State College with intelligence and forethought invite young Mr. May to be a member of her faculty. (You can't corrupt mathematics.) If this be not feasible, and it probably won't be since State is a State owned college, by all means let the college or some recognized, responsible student organization within State invite Mr. May to speak in his own behalf before our student body.

Let us practice what we are taught in psychology and mental hygiene. Let us express our convictions. The question narrows down to this:

Shall we purposely drive a young man out of society, shall we force him to become more radically and rabidly what he is accused of being?

Or shall we make a concrete, honest, sincere attempt to make a young man a respected member of the community?

It's yours to answer!

—ERNEST BICKNELL.

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Co-ed's Opinion

By MURIEL SILVERMAN

Wotta Life! The world is crashing down on our heads—and we students worry about exams only! It's time we stopped being ostriches. "Heads in sand no protect body from storm." In other words, let's wake up!

Indifference

It really amazes this co-ed at the complete indifference of students to the future of their lives! Don't they care what happens to themselves? "Oh, yes, there's a war. Teh, teh, too bad." (And that's that.)

Rip Van Winkle

Some of the students have said "What good is it if I worry myself about the war? I can't do anything." Oh, no? That's where they have made an error. That's what these other countries bank on—our indifference!

According to some authorities, the real danger of Fifth Columnists is not spies and such, but the unpreparedness of individuals to do their part when the time comes. They are Rip Van Winkles, they don't take time to wake up and adjust themselves to drastic changes of life.

Student Control

What would happen if all the people were unthinking and couldn't be bothered? "Let the government worry." Well, we are the government, and we students have a great power. We could be heard if we would exert ourselves. We most certainly can't accomplish anything by going around in a daze.

Wake Up

Well, this co-ed can't understand the attitudes. But one thing—she would like to recommend Government 147 to all students to arouse them from their lethargy. But, if anything can awaken us, this course can. We students need to be awakened now!

Chickens Ball

Once in a great while an event takes place on the campus which fires the enthusiasm of both students and faculty. Such an event is the annual Chickens Ball, which will be given on November 15 in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Returns for Scholarship

So great was the spirit last year that every available seat was taken days before the vaudeville show was presented. We like to think that the primary reason was the fact that all funds accumulated from the affair went into the Mary J. Kleenecke Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Clever Vaudeville

A secondary, but very important, reason was the fact that the fourteen acts presented were cleverly produced and highly entertaining. There was no doubt left in the minds of those who witnessed last year's presentation that they received their money's worth.

Fourteen campus organizations threw their whole-hearted support into the affair and it was inevitable that the venture proved successful.

Pre-Earthquake Tradition

We want to make clear that the name, Chickens Ball, does not mean a dance. The name comes from pre-earthquake San Francisco vaudeville life. In those robust days it was the custom of various restaurants, ballrooms, and theaters to hold a number of Chickens Ball shows. Acts were presented and the winner was acclaimed from audience applause. The same principle governs the 1940 edition of these college affairs.

Musical Contributions

One of the highlights of last year's program was furnished by the Music Federation orchestra. Nelson Bonar, then president of the federation, did an excellent job of orchestration.

Sherman Grant, master of ceremonies, provided laughs and jibes with his inter-act entertainment. He did a wonderful job of catching all the rotten fruit thrown at him. Of course, it was all in fun. Sherman will M-C again this year.

Chairman Erwin Bischoff proudly presented the huge trophy to Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity whose act won first place after heated elimination applause from the audience.

Trophy Deadline

This year we should remember that tickets are limited. It will definitely be a "first come, first served" policy. All clubs and organizations may enter the ticket selling race for the trophy and should put in applications now for their requested amount.

John Pichotto, general chairman, has set October 15 as the deadline for entries. After all entries are in there will be a three-weeks prelude of acts in order to get a high caliber of entertainment.

In a short time you will see the "Gamma Gamma" emblem around the campus to signify that the Chickens Ball is on its way.

Campus Camera A.C.P.



After Beats

... By SHERMAN GRANT

Paradoxes make good copy. Joe Cleff likes his practice teaching in spite of these inconveniences, taken from a leaf of his log book:

2 a.m.—He trips gaily into house with manhole covers tied to eyelids. Will swear he was working, but we know better.

6:15 a.m.—Alarm clock, set for 6:30, gives off delicate chime with machine-gun clarity. After leaping some twenty feet into air thru purely reflex action, Joe taps alarm clock button gently, sending pieces of clock to all corners of room. Bell continues to ring.

6:16 a.m.—Joe's left eye refuses to open.

6:17 a.m.—Russian army finishes march through Joe's mouth.

6:20 a.m.—Scream splits darkness as Joe steps barefoot on walnut shell left over from party last June.

7:03 a.m.—Finishes patching last facial cut after shaving with razor too dull to cut butter but sharp enough to lacerate face.

7:07 a.m.—Tugs at trousers of blue (teaching) suit, seat of which is adaptable for use as mirror.

7:15 a.m.—Knot finally chewed out of shoelace.

7:24 a.m.—Breakfast on old boot and hogwash cooked on gas jet. Decides walk to high school building will be invigorating.

Willkie Bombed!

—By RAY LANG

There has been so much said in the metropolitan dailies of the nation about the Willkie campaign and its troubles that the Gater would like very much to reveal one of the more humorous aspects of the situation to the world at large.

Mussed Up!

It seems that the candidate with the mussed-up hair was speaking a big speech in a mid-western city. There were the usual trimmings, the milling masses, the ticker tape, the amplifiers, and naturally, the patriotic bunting all over the place. People were standing on automobiles, leaning over fire escapes, and hanging out windows. With unrestrained spirits people were tossing confetti, serpentine, and waste paper out into the ozone to bathe their favorite in a shower of Republican support.

Basket and All

Suddenly from way up in the sumptuous floor of one of the larger buildings came a huge flurry of papers. There was nothing odd about this until in the midst of the waste papers came down the receptacle which only seconds before had contained these scraps. Alas, one of the over-enthusiastic Republicans had thrown waste basket and all out into the blue sky. Wham!

Down on the mob went the innocent implement of destruction, gathering speed and power on its journey. Its end came when it bounced on a female Republican, causing the lady's head to be severely lacerated. The woman was rushed off to the hospital real quick-like where doctors gave first aid and revived the patient, who was only a little worse for wear.

Saved by Hair!

"This woman is very lucky," said the doc, "and if it were not for the fact that her hair was arranged in the latest fashion, piled up and up on the top of her head, she would be a dead pigeon."

Ahem!

There are two moarls to the story. We know, Republicans, that Mr. Willkie is quite a lad, but his supporters should use control in their demonstrations for him.

Secondly, women, at last you have a good solid reason to back up your fantastic hair-dos; take this article and put in your purse, save it for the inevitable day when the bright-eyed light of your life starts to cast aspersions on the arrangement of your hirsute beauty.

WHERE WERE YOU?

We've been hearing and reading a lot these days about the stupid practice of 9 or 10 members of a class holding a supposedly advertised meeting for the purpose of transacting business and nominating officers. We didn't believe it until we attended the sophomore class meeting last Thursday. A huge crowd of 17 people were present.

John Finn, president of the class, is afraid that Sophs can't read or hear. He paid a good dollar to have a gigantic sign made and placed in a conspicuous spot. Then he announced the meeting over the public address system. Then he told all his officers about the meeting.

When we saw the look of dismay and wonder on John Finn's face last Thursday we began to wonder, too. P. S.—We are still wondering.

LETTERS

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

For the past three semesters, and even before that, some well-informed connoisseur on the subject of feminine pulchritude has written, at the beginning of each term, a scathing letter to the Gater bemoaning the fact that there are no attractive girls on what is laughingly known as the State campus. Personally, I've heard enough from this self-styled Earl Carroll. Consequently, I would like him to take a look around this school at the male members of this student body.

In order not to be too harsh I should estimate that perhaps 10 per cent of the State males are the type one would dare appear with in public.

Why do so many State co-eds prefer the company of men from other schools? The answer is obvious. Regardless of how fine a character her man may possess, a co-ed does have her pride—so State men just don't qualify. Although every man on the campus may not be akin to a Zombie, the percentage of good looks is conspicuous by its absence.

As an afterthought I would like to ask the person who brought all this on why he keeps looking, if he doesn't like what he sees?

Anyway, as superior an individual as he apparently believes himself to be, should have been claimed long ago, so why doesn't he give himself up?

YEHUDI '42.

A SAD STORY!

Once upon a time there were two little boys, Adolf and Benito, who weren't satisfied with their own backyard and wanted to play in other little boy's backyards.

So Adolf and Benito got together and decided that little Paul, the youngest next door, wouldn't mind if they took over his yard, especially if they gave him a few black eyes and a bloody nose to convince him.

Sure enough, Paul gave in, and, being a rather fragile little lad, didn't put up much of a fight.

But our two young heroes were not satisfied. An inch always demands a mile, you know, and so they looked around for new backyards.

Lo and behold, across the street lived two other youngsters, named Neville and Winston with a backyard that was a trifle small but which contained some swell toys.

Neville gave up readily, but Winston was of a different ilk and he squared his little shoulders, put up his fists and battled with Adolf and Benito.

That was not so good. Our little trouble-makers didn't like that. But there wasn't anything they could do, so they pitched in and fought.

Now it so happened that a kid on the next block, Frankie, by name, had a rather curious habit of meddling in fights. Frankie sort of pictured himself as being a knight in shining armor and defender of the down-trodden, so he happened to be wandering along, saw the fight and couldn't quite make up his mind whether or not to aid Winston.

About the same time, Fumimaro, another little ragamuffin, happened along and so Adolf and Benito got a hold of Fumimaro and said, "Come you be on our team. We've got something for you to do."

Frankie, who had been standing by and wondering what was going on, suddenly found himself confronted by Fumimaro, who was apparently eager for a scrap.

Adolf and Benito, you see, were not shy on gray matter and had inveigled Fumimaro into bothering Frankie so they could polish off Winston without any interference.

We never did hear the end of that story, but one of Frankie's closest pals, a fellow by the name of Uncle Sam, has promised that we shall have our ending in a very short time.

Dear Editor:

Freedom of speech is a valuable asset of all Americans and it is hereditary, according to the provision made in the Constitution of the United States.

And how well Staters employed this much abused facility at the October 4 rally. Ah, yes, they certainly went all the way. Doubtless they believed their forefathers meant freedom of slandering and expressing trite phrases to the extent where they hurt the feelings of others.

It is lacking in good judgment on the part of the entertainment committee to plague us with posters asking us to attend the noonday rallies and, when we have responded out of sheer good-will, to publicly degrade us by alluding to us in terms devoid of respect.

It is too bad the makers of the Constitution could not live to see how badly their freedom of speech provision has been used by such illustrious personalities as the "highly educated" Staters.

INDIGNANT.

Bib 'n Tucker Requests

This week we are going to devote the column to lawn lovers, meaning of course, those students who seem to be very fond of the lawn. They say the grass always appears to be greener in another's backyard, but there are some people at school who are content with our grass. We might add that they don't look as green as the grass.

But since this is a fashion column, we thought a few style pointers would be appreciated by the group. They are listed below:

1. If you're going to indulge in a favorite pastime of Staters, that of voicing on the lawn, shades of green or yellow should be worn, for you will be less conspicuous and will blend in nicely with the lawn.

2. If just sitting, girls, remember skirts are pretty short this year and with your legs pulled under as in sitting, skirts tend to be even shorter.

3. Please put your cigarettes out when you throw them away for it would be very embarrassing if someone should sit on a lighted one.

4. So keep it clean—and take a look it easy, kids.

Opportunity Knocks

The Sixth Prix de Paris, annual career contest for college seniors, was announced today by Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest is to discover college girls who have the ability to write and a flair for fashion. To us the contest is a means of adding new talent to our editorial staff. To contestants it offers a training in fashion reporting and feature writing which they will find immensely valuable, whether it leads to a prize or not."

This year, the contest offers seven major awards. First prize is a year's position on Vogue's fashion staff. Second prize—a special Vanity Fair award—is six months as a feature writer on Vogue's staff. In addition, five cash prizes will be awarded for the best contest theses.

Besides the seven major prizes, "Honorable Mentions" will be awarded to contestants whose papers show unusual merit. These awards carry with them the possibility of jobs in a wide variety of fields. Honorable Mention winners will be interviewed for jobs by stores, advertising agencies, and publications.

Additional information and contest rules can be secured from bulletin board in Golden Gater office.

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Well, the boys made us eat our words, by little John, who worked like a trojan and deserves a paw for his work.

At least, everyone tells us that Coach Dick Boyle and his hearties made monkeys of the blackest hue of us when they trimmed Humboldt by a baseball score last Friday night.

We could be pessimistic and sit and point forebodingly into the future, but the truth of the matter is that a glimmer of hope showed for the rest of the season in the play of the Gaters.

START HACKING AWAY

More, we cannot say without getting out on the limb and hacking away with a double-bladed axe. We don't know. We hope so.

For the thrill of the game, this column nominates, even above Kenny Gomes, field goal, the overland jaunt of Johnny Verducci, in the third quarter, for a distance of some fifty yards.

Little John, starting to his left, ran into a horde of Humboldt linemen. Without wasting any time stopping to talk to the boys, Johnny threw himself full speed astern and galloped violently off into the opposite direction.

The play topped a brilliant performance.

In the Jayvee-Mission roughhouse, the surprise package of the evening was Ed Tankersley, the ad manager of the Gater. The Gater is proud of Tank, and according to Bill Abbey there was no better lineman on the field.

It wouldn't be hard to visualize "Tank" as a good tackle, because many an advertiser has been thrown for a loss by the smooth, pressure tactics of the demon ad boss.

Anyway, he's our boy and he gets a nice hand.

IS THAT NICE?
Nominations for oblivion this week list: the two tuba players, who, sitting directly before the press box, rose like harpooned whales at every critical juncture of the evening's play, their instruments blacking everything out like London after dark.

On opening the letter box this morning, "Limpy," the office boy, found a smouldering object lying atop a pile of old second hand reporters, and, after soaking the missile in a

bucket of water for thirty minutes, finally unwrapped it and rolled out this scorch, which we print, commas and all.

To the Sports Editor:
I'm taking this opportunity of expressing my opinion in regards to the utter lack of proper reporting on our sport page.

I believe (first point), that any person serving this school should try at all times to build morale and sportsmanlike conduct among students.

That anyone doing otherwise (remember, constructive criticism is O. K.) is unfit as a State student to be able to have its say week after week in a school publication.

I use "its" because I can't see a "him" or "he" in these articles. Please take this as a slam—and get wise—Try to be a "State Student."

LEE ALDERMAN
p. b. 12.

*This is a school paper, not a commercial daily.

By gad, Mr. Alderman, you're right! We have been a cur and a scoundrel and will be the first to admit it.

YOU'RE ONLY FOOLING
Point by point, we (still guessing

who we are?) studied the letter and the deep seated logic, plus the careful analyzing of the problem that you displayed and we are convinced we are not the man for the job. In our own defense we can only say that when very young we were bitten by a rabid vacuum cleaner, and, sad to say, it left us a weak, vicious, corrupt fiend who could get Boris Karloff's job any time, by just asking for it.

Now, what to do?
Most certainly, remove the sports editor. Life sentence for the staff. No more criticism, most assuredly.

HOW ABOUT POLLYANA?
We meekly suggest that in place of the sports page, we could substitute a copy of "Pollyana" an dher chums at Minsky's summer resort."

After all, our unrefined and vulgar conduct is not to be tolerated.

And, incidentally, if Mr. Alderman would care for our job, or any job on the staff, we'll untie the mastiff we always kept tied at our desk so that Mr. Alderman can get in without being torn to shreds by the beast. Maybe that's why none of the howlers ever get around to give us a hand.

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Boylemen Turn in 3-0 Humboldt Upset

By RAY BERNES

Roberts Field, Friday night, October 11.—Playing without the services of its star back, a fighting San Francisco State eleven rose up and smote a favored Humboldt State squad, 3 to 0, here tonight.

Yes, the Gaters were without the services of Chad Reade, were forced to use a makeshift backfield, were forced to insert "Rock" Lowrie, star half-back, at tackle to plug up an alleged weakness, but, with it all, released their pent-up fury and fought to a valiant victory.

STRIKE A LIGHTNING BLOW

The lone three points registered on the scoreboard were the result of one lightning blow by the locals in a game that saw each team able to move at will between the twenty-yard stripes but unable to penetrate the scoring zone.

Early in the fourth quarter, Dan Halstead, sub half, threw a short pass in the flat to Lowrie, who had moved back from tackle to full, who took it on his own thirty-five yard line and rambled for some thirty-five yards before he was pulled down on the Lumberjack thirty. "The Rock" then hit the middle for nine and Fred Heinze, quarter, followed up with three yards and a first down on the eighteen.

Leydecker lost two—Halstead for four and then one and it was fourth and six on the fourteen-yard line with the ball planted almost squarely in the middle of the field.

Then, as Gater adherents experienced mixed feelings of hope and apprehension, the latest discovery of Dick Boyle's was unveiled.

GOMES COMES THROUGH

One Kenny Gomes, six-foot-two of freshman tackle from Concord, split the uprights with as neat a thirty-four yard placekick as these eyes have ever seen.

There was no hesitation or doubt about that kick once the play got under way. The line held—Heinze placed the spheroid on the turf, and Gomes emerged as the climax hero of the hectic encounter.

Earlier in the same half, little Johnny Verducci almost went all the way when he started to his left on the local thirty-five, reversed his field, picked up a bevy of interferers, and chopped along to the Humboldt thirty-three before he was cut down.

A Humboldt threat took place shortly thereafter when, sparked by their tailback, Len Longholm, who was a mighty sweet passer and runner, the Lumberjacks went to the Gater fifteen before Guido deGhetaldi, chunky local guard, speared a pass out of the ozone and upset the appeacart.

STAGE POWER DRIVE

Aroused, once again, after Gomes had tallied with his talented toe, Humboldt staged a sixty yard power march down the field but was stopped on the San Francisco ten by a determined Gater eleven.

'Tis true that Gomes kicked for three points, that Lowrie sparked the fourth quarter drive, that diminutive Verducci performed yeoman service, that Reno Cordoni, despite painful injuries, played his heart out, but, 'tis also true, and there's no getting away from it, that it was a team victory!

A glowing tribute must be paid to these men of State and their coach whose backs were against the wall as a result of a victory drought.

Whether or not the lads will be able to achieve the same fighting pitch against Chico will be demonstrated this week at the Wildcat home grounds. Let's hope that they can.

Winnah and New Champ



And above, State supporters, is the finish of that little melodrama started in last Tuesday's issue, "Dashing Dick to the Rescue," or, "Will He Make It?"

In traditional tintype fashion, the hero arrived just in the nick of time, and, with the help of his cohort, the Gater, overcame the Lumberjack.

Women's Sport Parade

Taking undue advantage of the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," Helen Ashton, the chairman of the co-educational brace, has promised a scintillating surprise in the way of refreshments. This is to whet both the appetite and the interest of the anticipated crowds for the brace which is to be held in the gym Thursday night, October 17 at 7:30 o'clock.

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Bears Defeat Jayvees; State Soccerites Tie

Improved since their 20-6 defeat from slow St. Ignatius High School are Bill Abbey's junior gridironers. Tough Mission Junior's eleven were able to pile only a 13-0 win on the baby Gaters in Friday night's preliminary game at Roberts field.

Taking the kickoff State lost the ball on downs. Under pressure of the heavy Mission line the Gaters fell back to their own 5-yard line, and yielded to a concentrated attack through center. Toeing the oval through the uprights and over the stadium fence gave the Bears a 7-0 lead.

STATERS MISS BLOCKS

Minutes of steady football followed, showing the Missionites constantly nailing the Gaters on blocks. Consistently State displayed a talent for missing blocks, biting mother earth.

In the second quarter Mission heaved a pass from the State 35-yard stripe and Gater backs watched a fast Mission end cradle the leather for the Bear's second tally.

Breaking through, "Bones" Bonner blocked the attempted Bear conversion. Score 13-0.

Receiving on their 30-yard line, State made a minute gain on downs and decided to punt. Racing downfield, Bob Campsie, giant tackle, downed the Bear runner on the Mission 15.

ADVANCES TO MIDFIELD

Supported by splendid interference, Mission traveled to midfield and then fumbled. Grove Mohr, State guard, recovered to make it State's ball on the 50, when the half ended.

The junior varsity, strengthened by a half-time pep talk by Abbey, tightened during the second half to hold the Missionites scoreless.

Surprise of the night was the demomanic playing of mustachioed Edward Tankersley, Gater guard.

Inexperienced Gridder Makes the Grade

A constant source of wonderment and surprise to broad-beamed Bill Abbey, the sensational rise of one of his charges—"Tiger" Tankersley. The Tiger, a beginning gridder, had never handled a football in his life when he volunteered for service on the jayvee squad.

From a fumbling, awkward oeginer Tankersley has advanced to a position where he will probably be starting man in Tuesday's contest with Lowell. "Tank" attributes his promotion from the ranks to his fierce fighting spirit and slashing, bruising mode of play.

"Be rough and tough," Tankersley advises aspiring footballers. "If you hit first, you won't get hurt, I hope," concluded the bonecrushing "Tiger."

PETERSEN SCORES

The Statesmen scored their only goal within fifteen seconds before the second half ended. Ernie Loustalet, inside left, sent a lofting fly goalward that bounced off of the goalie's chest. Petersen, following up the shot, chipped off a piece of the goal to knot up the contest.

A near riot broke out in the fourth quarter when pugnacious Archie Steinbach accused Red Fisher, San Mateo man, of excessive fouling. Red resented the cracks, and quite a battle ensued before it was broken up by Manager "Midge" Addiego and Coach Jerry Kenny.

MORENA, FINN STAND OUT

Frank Duddy was elected State captain, and led the Gaters' attack against his cousin, who captained the San Mateo squad. Manuel Morena and John Finn stood out on the State team, showing remarkable head and footwork.

Both teams were considerably irritated by the referee's policy of calling only the most flagrant fouls and State particularly suffered.

However, now that the lads have passed through their baptism of fire, they'll probably be raring to go in next week's encounter.

And now, dear hearts, comes that little announcement which you've all been waiting for (we hope).

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It's 'The Rocker' Again



Gather around close, lads and lassies, and take a squint at the above photo which shows that reliable standby, "Rock" Lowrie, dumping Humboldt quarterback Bill Lee in the

game at Roberts last Friday. Lowrie, who was shifted from tackle to full, played a bang-up game for three quarters in the line, and, then, in the fourth quarter, moved

back to full and sparked the drive which resulted in a field goal. Rushing to aid Lowrie, who is, apparently doing O.K., are Pete Perry, Guido deGhetaldi and Pete Miranda.

Student Body Displays Spirit by Backing Squad at Humboldt Game; Slight Error in Dates Made by Jaycee'er Who Shows Up Too Late

The game at Roberts field last Friday night served to illustrate one very important item—that the spirit at this institution is still very alive. Approximately 1,000 State rooters turned out to back a squad that was the underdog and which had suffered three straight defeats.

Heartening was the fact that the student body really got behind the team and contributed swell moral support.

LET'S BACK THE TEAM

And what's more, there's no reason why they shouldn't because win, lose, or draw, it's our team and it's up to us to glorify the victory or ease the pangs of defeat.

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"Verducci," who has been shifting between quarter and half to date, Friday moved into the No. 3 or fullback spot and deserves a lot of credit for the capable manner in which he handled the new assignment and backed up the line.

JOHNNY GETS A PRIZE

Incidentally, there's a copy of the Police Gazette waiting in the Gater office for Johnny if and when he cares to drop around.

We got quite a laugh out of this one, and, unless we miss our guess, you will too, because it's really a pip-eroo.

One "Dusty" Rhodes, ex-jaycee student who is now doing time with the National Guard at Monterey, came dashing up to us at the Humboldt game and exploded, "hey, what's going on here; I came to see the Jaycee-State game."

News Item: Salinas' high jumper who measures five feet two inches, jumps five feet, ten and one-half

inches. That's eight and one-half inches over his head. What'd they do—fill him up with air before he took off?

It's a little early to be talking about the cage sport, but with Tom Collingwood, Emil Fanelle, and George Thayer returning to lead next season's basketballers, things are looking up. Yes, indeed, a banner season is in store.

dear mr. berns, yogi, tanglefoot, et al: friday nite i went to the football game at roberts field. it was the first state game i had seen and on the way down i was so excited and a little scared but as soon as i went in the gate i knew that mister boyles team would win because they had the cutest outfits—anyway the other team had yellow ones and i'm allergic to yellow—it always reminds me of daisies and i don't like daisies. i don't like spinach either. i asked one of the players if he knew where i could get a pair of blue satin pants like his but he didn't answer—I guess he was

yures sincerely,
"Margie"

And in This Corner . . .

That man who sits behind a desk in the corner office in College hall is starting out on his nineteenth year as president of San Francisco State College. He is Alexander Crippen Roberts, Ph.D.

There are books in the library by Dr. Roberts; books on secondary education, written in collaboration with Dr. Edgar M. Draper: **The High School Principal, Extra-Curricular and Intramural Activities in High Schools, Principles of American Secondary Education, and Study Guide in Secondary Education.**

Dr. Roberts is here after 44 years' experience teaching in schools from Iowa to California. In Butler county, Iowa, and Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, State's president did his first teaching, in elementary schools. In 1901 he went to the high school in Waverly, Iowa.

His experience as superintendent of schools began in Marathon, Iowa. He continued for eight years there and in Cresco, and Fairfield.

In 1910 Dr. Roberts came to Everett, Washington, as principal of the high school and later became superintendent of schools.

The Washington State Normal School at Centralia appointed him president in 1920 until he became a member of the education department at the University of Washington the next year. While he was there, Dr. Roberts was dean of the summer school for two years and director of the extension services for three years.

In 1927 he was appointed president of State and has remained here ever since. Dr. Roberts has been active as a summer session lecturer in many colleges: University of Oregon, Cheney State Normal School, University of California, University of Texas, University of Southern California, Chico State College and Fresno State College.

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi are the honorary fraternities of which he is a member. Here in San

Smiling Doctor Roberts States' Battling Prexy

By Bert Alward



Francisco, Dr. Roberts has joined the Rotary Club and the Commonwealth Club.

Dr. Roberts' endeavors here have been for years to get an adequate

space for the college. Successful at last, he is now bending his efforts toward getting action in building for the future on the new Lakeside campus.

It's to the future that State's president looks with his usual genial optimism and interest in the welfare of the college. Things will continue to happen under his regime.

Party Representatives Speak at State Class

A lively discussion was held in Dr. Roy Cave's Government 148 class, politics and parties, Wednesday after Mr. Chapman, representing the Republican headquarters, and Mr. Leland Lazarus, the Democratic, spoke concerning both parties' platforms for the coming presidential election.

The class also made a field trip recently to both the Republican and Democratic headquarters in San Francisco and were shown through their complete offices.

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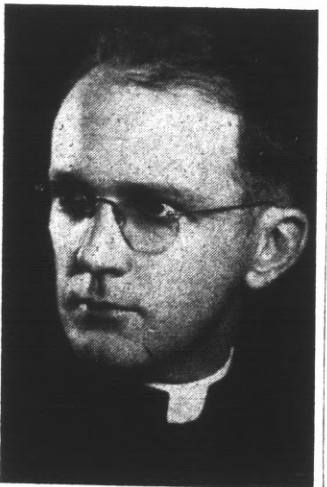
"Conditions in Europe" will be the topic of Father John Meehan of Holy Cross parish, guest speaker to be introduced at the second Newman club meeting which will be held at the Siena house Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

His lecture will be accompanied by a series of motion pictures taken throughout Europe. The pictures will depict cathedrals, historical spots, and places which will probably have a significance in the future.

Having made an extensive trip through Europe in the past year, Father Meehan is acquainted with many places of today's conflicts. He has been close to the great suffering in Europe today.

Social activities will follow the lecture. All are welcome to attend, Catholic and non-Catholic. This semester membership has reached an unprecedented height with over 200 members.

Newman Club Social Calendar—
Fall 1940
Oct. 27...First communion breakfast
Nov. 9...Formal dance (tentative)
Dec. 8...Second communion breakfast
Dec. 18...Orphan's party (tentative)



Father John Meehan

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It would be very much appreciated if the Spanish and French books in the library could be taken out for an unlimited period. The books to which I refer are those used for book reports and current reading, and certainly cannot be read in a week. It is not a question of other students wanting these books because only one or two people a semester use them.

If other schools use this system successfully in language books, why can't we?
Sincerely,
ALICE PLACE.

Dr. Frederic Burk introduced the individual system of instruction in San Francisco State's large training school.

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Crack Down

Alpha Chi Epsilon Meet, Plan Future Campus Activities

Alpha Chi Epsilon dues are now payable, according to Treasurer Eva Gibson, who says they will be only 50 cents until October 30, when ten cents will be added.

At the last meeting, President Doris Stewart appointed Betty Aronson to be representative of the club on Executive Board. Miss Aronson, Flora Parina, Miss Gibson and Helen Luchetti were chairmen for the tea held last Thursday, attended by about 60 girls and A. C. E.'s sponsor and co-sponsor, Mrs. Lynette M. Messer and Miss Helen S. Thomas.

Miss Fay Owen played two piano selections from Debussy and Chopin, and Miss Pat Reynolds pantomimed **Stag Girl and Piano Practice Hour.**

Immediately after the tea, according to Miss Luchetti, publicity chairman, a members-only meeting was held to make plans for a number for the Chickens Ball. Miss Stewart and Miss Helen Hofer are in charge of producing the number and hope to discuss it further with the members.

Members are warned, says Miss Luchetti, that they must present excuses or notify one of the officers if they cannot attend one of the 4 o'clock meetings. According to the rules, all absences must be accounted for. Excuses should be addressed to Miss Pat Prins, corresponding secretary, Box 1544.

San Jose Plants Eat Hamburger

We've heard of fish climbing trees and stockings made of coal and air, but never before—plants that eat hamburger!

However, Dr. Rhodes of San Jose State has in his basement greenhouse three insectivorous plants that, when flies are lacking, consume hamburger. The Venus fly-trap, with leaves hinged in the middle, lies in wait until some adventurous insect happens to touch it. Then the hinged parts snap—and that's the end of Mr. Fly.

Another "bug" eater is the Pitcher plant which collects water in its cup-shaped leaves, and then, quite ingeniously, waits for the insect to fall in and drown.

The Sun Dew also feeds on insects—and hamburger!

It cost about 75 cents to kill a man in Caesar's time. The price rose to about \$3,000 per man during the Napoleonic wars, to \$5,000 in the American Civil War, and then to \$21,000 per man in the World War. Estimates for the present war indicate that it may cost the warring countries not less than \$50,000 for each man killed.

Miss Jenner Announces Troth to Dr. Fremming

Surprising a group of friends gathered at her home Tuesday evening, October 8, Brigit Jenner, sophomore student at State College, announced her engagement to Harley Fremming, dentist. Dr. Fremming is a graduate of the University of California, and a member of the Delta Delta Fraternity.

After her marriage early next spring, Miss Jenner will drop college work and take up full time duties as Mrs. Harley Fremming.

Gathered at Miss Jenner's residence, happily receiving news of her engagement were: Misses Annette Hoff, Jesse Tracy, Alice Glazko, Eleanor James, Anita Brown, Dorothy Kuperstein, Carleen Sellards, Ruth Hayburn, and Helen Harris.

Essef Stayte

Campus Figure Retails Details

Essef Stayte went to the noon dance. He thought it was fun. He claimed that the cheap makeup and five and dime costume jewelry contributed wonderfully to the hodgepodge. The new members were cheerfully embarrassed and cooperative.

One little neophyte told Essef that, in looking for a dance partner, she saw the red shirt of a yellow leader, chose him and blushed obligingly. Essef says he doesn't know whether that fact expressed her political creed or merely simmers down to the fact that she saw red.

While Essef was looking through the gym window at the kaleidoscope, a girl tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Say, did you see so-and-so?" When Essef says "no" the girl replies, "Well, Paris Peggy's got nothing on her for looks. Essef thinks that may be true.

Somewhat upset, Essef, though because he came to us with a perceptible sniff and said, "You know 'last-dance-everybody's-tag' stuff—yeah, well, I tagged."

Well, naturally, we says, "So—?" Essef squared his shoulders and carried on, "This football player says 'no' cause it's the last dance and I told him it's everybody's tag. With a 'yeah' he promptly put a play through right guard with the little woman. Shucks, maybe dance with a football player is romantic-like, but I can't help but think the girl don't like to be carried like a football."

We told Essef he was taking it a little hard, but we agree that somebody ought to watch that sort of thing. Essef cooled a bit and thought that the Bib 'n' Tucker ought to know that the fellows liked the initiation and considered the noon dance a successful turn-

Women's Club

Pacific Hot Spots Will Be Discussed By Mrs. Monroe



Dr. Bertha H. Monroe

"What About the Pacific" will be the subject of Dr. Bertha H. Monroe this evening before the San Francisco Business and Professional Women's club.

The program dinner will be in the Western Women's Club. Dr. Monroe, associate professor of sociology, is well known as a lecturer on international affairs and is sponsor of the State International Relations club. She will analyze trends in the present situation in the Pacific area.

Parent-Faculty Club To Meet Tomorrow

The second regular meeting of the Parent Faculty club will be held in the Activities room Wednesday, October 16 at 1 p.m. Mrs. H. M. Woodward will conduct the meeting.

Entertainment by members of the music department will be presented and following the business of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Parents of men and women in the college are invited to become members of this organization. The Parent Faculty club donates a large sum of money to the Student Loan Fund every year, besides having cake sales, and collecting old clothes.

To make San Francisco more accessible to commuters in various nearby communities, the Good Neighbor committee has been established. Its goal is a speedup in transportation.

out from almost every angle. Essef's saying that everybody ought to go to the noon dance and keep it up to a sociable level.

Bib 'n' Tucker Tea Chairmen Gain Fame In San Francisco Papers



This trio of lovely young ladies found themselves smiling in this fashion from the society pages of the San Francisco Chronicle Sunday as tea chairmen of our justly famed Bib 'n' Tucker group. Speaking of fashion, the club is planning under the new president, Lillian Kaplan, a big fashion show in the not too far distant future, participation in the Chickens Ball, and

other shindigs too numerous to mention. Last Thursday night the initiates, who were parading last week about State as living examples of what not to wear, were made full members. A dinner at Venetos was the occasion. Oh, yes, as if you needed to be told, the topping triumvirate above are Jean Deckman, Rita O'Brien and Cleo Prineas. Picture courtesy of the Chronicle.

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